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FUSION TICKET STARVED.

VOL. LXIII.-NO. 66.

FIFTY GIVE REPUBLICANS ONLY 85 AN ELECTION DISTRICT.

The Republican Leaders Curas Their "Al-Hea" for Bunco Steerers and Invite Them to the Funeral of the Ticket-Wanted to Give Back the Money, but that Motton Was Beaten, 24 to 19-Same Election Districts Get 88.10 Each-Wild Rage in the Committee Meeting and the Bence to pay in the Districts-How the Pifty Has Bistributed \$50,000.

The Fusion ticket, which has been dring ever since it was born, got the mortal stroke yesterday, according to the Republican district leaders, and they invite the friends to the funeral ceremenies any time after 4 o'clock this after-

It was a lovely day yesterday. The November oun shone brightly. The sky was clear and beautiful. The balmy air was invigorating. Everything in nature seemed to make life worth living. The birds twittered around the windows of the Republican County Headquarters in West Thirty-eighth street. Of a sudder they fied in alarm to the telephone wires, and behind the windows went up a wail dreadful to listen to, "Pigeoned! Buncoed! Gold bricked!" It grew in volume. It rolled and thundered. It was accompanied by volley upon volley of awful profanity. It rattled the windows and slammed

De doors.

'Pigeoned!" "Buncoed!" "Gold bricked!"
"Give it to charity!" "Send it back!" "Tell
them to go to (oh. dear!)"

There were the voices of Gibbs, the New Boy, and Van Cott and Lauterbach, the Pirate Kings. and Col. Walnut Gruber, Johnny Reisenweber, John Gunner, Denny Shea, and a dezen others, and above them the thunderous voice of Amrs: Thornton rumbled "Dang their pi-rat-ical souls.

it is hardly necessary to say that the Com-mittee of Fifty had been heard from. It is necessary to go hastily over the events of the day, beg ming at noon at the Chamber of Commerce, n explain fully the scene that has just been par trativ described.

Iwenty-nine grave-faced men gathered at the chamber behind a closed and locked door guarded by a menial. Among these men were the Hon penelius N. Bitss, Charles Stewart Smith, J. Harren Rhoades, Elihu Root, Joseph H. Choate, Charles S. Fairchild, Wheeler H. Peckham Jacob H. Schiff, and William B. Hornblower, Cornelius N. Bliss was chief spokesman. He saw disaster ahea I. The Committee of Fifty train with the Hon. Charles C. Beaman at the head was plunging straight to a precipice. One thing could save it and that thing was money.

"Come up, gentlemen! Come up! Come up!" Mr. Bliss was ably seconded by A. H. Steele and others. He told of the 208 campaign meetings that had been held by the Republican County Committee, of the untiring work of the leaders, and of their expectations on this the last day when their forces must be gathered for

last day when their forces must be gathered for lattle.

The twenty-nine gentlemen stuck their fists in their pockets and chipped in. But it was a mearre chip in. When the pot was filled there was less than \$10,000, where \$50,000 was wanted. But not another cent could be raised, and with heavy hearts Mr. Biles and Mr. Steele and Mr. Fairchild started up fown for the bake shop in the filley House.

They stopped on the way and had the check that made up the ten thousand turned into new stand \$2 meter. They went into executive session with themselves, and walted. Not many unmutes had passed when the Jaunty step of the Hon. Edward Lanterbach was beard. He "whistled the same old tune" as he came. The door was opened to him and he went in. The portlibres were drawn outside of the door to fur her deaden the sound of what happened within when the news should be broken to the man who carried the hopes and fears of the boys in Thirty-eighth street. The easien was a short one. The door was flung open. The curtains were yanked aside. The man from Thirty-eighth street came prancing out, snorting as he came. "Seeveen t-ho-du-s-a-n-d." and following him came the voices of the dough mizers in chorus, chanting: mixers in chorus, chanting:

They will have to be contented

The boys in Thirty-eighth street were hum-ing nursery ditties and telling stories. Gibbs and van Cott sat in a corner of the Secretary's room telling of old times. Amass fitted here and there. Col. Walnut, his face wreathed in smiles, talked to himself about a good time com-ing. Charlie Anderson and John Wanmaker and Deacon Reisenweber talked about Thanks-giving. living.
There was a bustle outside, and in walked the Hon. Edward. The boys clapped their hands with delight. The Hon. Edward cracked his

first smile.

There," said Gibbs, "is the popular man."
The Hon. Edward turned and said: "Boys, I'll be popular just about one minute."
There was something cold and hard in his voice something that made the sunshine less warm and the sky less beautiful. Some of the boys jumped up and surrounded the Hon. Edward. He waved them off. They whispered with each other and shook their heads. He dashed out of the room and into the smaller committee room. They followed him like sheep after a shephord.

It took a minute for them to get in, and then

committee room. They followed him like sheep after a shephord.

It took a minute for them to get in, and then the door was closed and locked after them. Then came two minutes of silence and then the mighty wail. The black doorkeepers stood around with gray faces. The hearts of the spell-binders ourside quaked.

The wail had just begun when Mr. A. H. Steele and Charles H. Treat came in, bearing between them a bonole nitifulity small. They heard the wall. Mr. Steele trembled and hestated a moment. Then he pushed forward through the spellbinders to the meeting room door and walked in. He was there but an instant. He came out saying "My gracious!" and he fied across the hall to the big meeting room and had the door of that closed and locked. The curtains there were drawn a moment later.

The wall in the smaller room kept up for fitten minutes longer. At iast the connecting door was opened and the highbinders came out to tell the spellbinders. The reporters rushed in. The atmosphere was blue with smoke and cues words.

"Sheshesh!" said a cautious one, "here are the

th. the standarders the cust words, "Sh-sh-sh!" said a cautious one, "here are the

"Shishish" said a cautious one, "reporters in reporters." I don't give a damn for all the reporters in creation, Print what I say," thundered two men at mac. "They're a pack of thieves and liars, and they and their blanked old ticket can go siraght to (oh, dear!) oh, dear!) "Bravo!" Yelicd another: "that's the talk." Thang their pi-rat-i-cal souls!" roared another, whose name it is not necessary to mention.

Send up to the district," said another to his stenant, "and tell the boys the news. Not a sel due of the Brookfield gang shall have a

ere a set of cursed fools to believe in and another, did it to us last year, and we took it. t the stomach out of the ticket this id another. ned! Buncoed! Gold-bricked!" walled

scene was one to be remembered. Dr. disret should have been there, disguised as region. The highbinders stalked up and the foor, swinging their lists and talking meeters and to each other indifferently, they shad so wore. They kicked the tables and they have the their stalking down the fairies on the Fifty. They shad so wore. They kicked the tables and they smashed their fists together. Stense to every question asked them they have made that would have made the excess cars of a Farkhurst agent blush redien, lifteen minutes passed and there was manuton of the volume of noise. The stalk the threats were more emphatic, y there came a luli, just a momentary limitality according to the properties that The Sive reporter what had hap-

tell THE SUN reporter what had hap the door was first locked Mr. Lanter-dup, and with bowed head related the the meeting at the bakeshop. He told amount that he had got was less than to be. The boys who had expected \$30 on district whispered "\$25" to each

Him. Edward proceeded. "They whis-\$40" to each other. In continued. Their faces fell as they well, "It's \$15" to each other. The hesitated. His voice faltered. He

lowed by other speakers in rapid succession. Then the Hon. Edward pleaded again. This time for mercy for the Advisory Committee of the Fifty. These gentlemen, he said, had done the best they could. It was the Fifty that were to biame. The resolution was voted down by 29 to 19, principally because it wasn't strong enough. There should have been in the meeting only the thirty-five Chairmen of the district campaign committees, but some of the Two Thirteens had got in.

Deacon Reisenweber was on his feet the next moment proposing a motion to send back the money, with the thanks of the Republican organization.

ganization.

"Give us nothing," he said, "we can explain it then."

It hen."

The New Boy followed him. "Better nothing than this," he said, "for the people we take it to will never believe we haven't got more," Leader Humphrey- and half a dozen others followed, and then the Hon, Edward got in another plea.

followed, and then the Hon, Edward got in another plea.

"Don't, don't," he said, "We must not."

He went on and said that some of the gentlemen who spoke could get along without the money in their districts, but there were districts in town where even the small amount would do good. It was absolutely necessary in those districts. It was true the Committee of Fifty had violated every pledge it had made both in public and in private. It had violated its agreement with the Conference Committee. It had not been true to anybody—even to itself; but for the sake of the districts where the money was absolutely necessary he pleaded that the committee wouldn't let the money go. A vote was taken and it resulted 24 to 19 in favor of keeping the money.

taken and it resulted 24 to 19 in favor of keeping the money.

"We will take it now, and do our talking after election day," explained the Hon. Edward.

"Oh, dear! oh, dear! I can't go home until after election!" monned Denny Shea from the Second, "I never can face the boys!"

It was after this second vote that the doors were opened. The leaders who told this story to the reporter stamped around some more when they had finished it.

"We'll cut the liver out of the ticket," swore one.

"We'll cut the liver out of the ticket, swotyone.
"Thank God," said another, "I've got a list of
placeholders in my district. They are captains
of districts, and not a cent will they get—not a
cent. What little there is will go to my boys."
"Yes," said another, "and I've got a lot of
damned Brookfield men captains in my district,
and not a cent do they get.

It may be explained right here that a large
quantity of adjectives that were used are not
reproduced here. reproduced here.
"If we'd only known this this morning or
yesterday," groaned half a dozen, "we could
have raised the money ourselves, but it's too

"If we'd only known this this morning or yesterday," groaned half a dozen, "we could have raised the money ourselves, but it's too late now."

"Too late." echoed the others, like the policemen's chorus in the "Pirates," and then came another season of cussing that almost set the curtains afire.

While this was going on some of the boys were getting their bit in the big meeting room, where A. H. Steele had gone with Charles H. Treat and the bundle. They were fortified then behind a table on which were stacked green-backs in packages. The Hon. Edward was there. Now and then a man would reach out for his bit, and then would draw back snorting bitterly, "To blazes with it! Give it to the dog: Give it to charity! Throw it out the window!" Sometimes the persuasive voice of the Hon. Edward would induce acceptance. Sometimes it wouldn't, and the man would throw himself out of the room in his fury. The paying had been going on ten minutes, when the door was shoved open and a miserably dressed man entered, and, sidling up to the table, grabbed a package of the money. Secretary Manchester grabbed him and took the package away. Then he sent him flying down to the door, and two men jumped on him and threw him out and alsumed the door. The man picked himself up. His eyes were blazing.

"I soid my coat for these people to-day," he said, "and I only wanted enough to get it back."

He stood around and shivered and swore at such a rate that, poorly dressed as he was, every man picked him. When the money was all paid out he stood there still. The room and the hall were filled with men still kicking and punching the air and the doors. Secretary Manchester came out. The man called him a name. Manchester left him and others went at him. They banged him and slammed him until some cool ones rushed in and saved him. He looked as if a safe year had seen at him. For was stopped him and slammed him until some cool ones cushed in and saved him he looked as if a safe year. The first sequel to the events of the day came between 10 o'clock an

the rusionists on the tiexet. The organization men will be supported and the knives will carve holes in the others.

Two hundred dollars a district averages \$5 for each election district. But in some Assembly districts there are sixty-five election districts and in these the amount for an election district is only \$3.10. It costs \$5 to hire one man. In an interview the Hop, Edward Lauterbach

said: "The Committee of Fifty undertook to look after the financial end of this campaign, it has not done it. It has not treated us as it should have done. We have not been treated right. Mr. Root, Mr. Fairebild, and Mr. Bliss right. Mr. Root, Mr. Fairchild, and Mr. Bliss of the Advisory Committee are all right. They did their best, but the Fifty wouldn't."

"Had it not been for Mr. Bliss," said one of the Fifty who heard this, "you wouldn't have got one cent. It was Mr. Bliss's appeal in the committee that brought this. The Committee of Fifty has had about \$50,000. Of this the Republicans have had \$14,500, including to-days's apportionment, besides what was spent for meetings and for printing. The State Democracy had \$7,500, other organizations \$7,500, and the rost has been spent for printing. The State Democracy got \$3,500 to-day."

Mr. Charles H. Treat said: "All that was raised Mr. Bliss got, and he has spent the last two days almost without ceasing pleading for money."

"And now "said the New Boy." he is like the

money."
"And now," said the New Boy, "he is like the good deacon who passed the hat in the parsimonious congregation. He turns it up and taps it and says, "Thank heaven, I got the hat back."

FIFTY REPROACH THE BISHOP Regret that He Didn't Advise with Them

Before Writing His Letter. The Committee of Fifty closed its campaign ast night with the following letter to Bishop Potter, who called the fusion ticket "an equivo-

cal alliance":

DEAR SIR: We beg to say that you are wholly misinformed as to the facts stated or assumed in your letter to Mr. R. Fulton Cutting, which was published in this morning's newspapers. It is now being distributed by Tammany Hall as a campaign document, and is aptly framed to secure the success of that organization.

We regret that you have been absent from the city during the campaign, and that you should have taken your information regarding it from an ally of Tammany without any inquiry from this committee, which includes many of your close personal friends and supporters, and is earnestly engaged in promoting the same principles of good and honest government which you have so long advocated and in support of which you have so often been associated with them.

The letter was signed by the full committee. cal alliance":

The letter was signed by the full committee. The Goo Goos got two more approving letter yesterday from clergymen. One was from the Rev. Percy S. Grant of the Church of the Ascension and the other from the Rev. I., H. Schwab of St. Mary's. Mr. Schwab enclosed a contribu-

ion for the watchers' fund. ESTIMATES FOR THE STATE.

The Democrats Predict 18,000 for Their State Ticket and 26 of the 50 Senators. ALBANY, Nov. 4 .- A conference of Democratic ceauers was held here to-day. Reports were re-ceived from the different counties of the State. The estimated majorities of the eleven counties which are placed in the Democratic column are 73,000. The estimated majorities in the Repub-lican counties are 52,000. The final estimate of the Democratic State Committee is 18,000 plu-rality for the State ticket and twenty-six of the fifty Schators. eaders was held here to-day. Reports were re-

MR. PLATT CANNOT FOTE. His Son's Wife Is Dying and He Remains to Tips City.

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Piatt will not vote this year. It is the first time since Is56 that he has lost like words:

Lie hesitated. His voice faltered. He sell the words:

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Lie hesitated. His voice faltered. He said last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to Owego that he could not be there to-day, and it is not at all probable not be there to-d Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt will not vote this

GOOD HOPE FOR THE STAR.

NEW YORK CITY FORE LOOKED TO 10 WORK WONDERS.

Republicans Hang On to Their Prediction that the State is Theirs by 25,000, but You Can't Always Tell - Tammany's Hendquarters Are in the Field Now.

The Democratic State campaigners seemed to have last night a new vision of victory in the State. They have received reports from all the county Chairmen, and in all of these reports they say there is the strongest encouragement.

The testimony was all to the effect that no Democrat of any complexion could refuse to vote for the Democratic State ticket. There may be local differences in New York, Brooklyn, Albany, and Buffalo, but Executive Chairman John A. Mason, who was in command of Demo cratic State headquarters yesterday, said that these local differences would not affect the Dem ocratic State ticket. On the contrary, he be lieved that they would bring out a stronger vote. In the campaigns of 1893 and 1894 there were confessedly many stay-at-homes. The Democratic State managers do not believe that

the Democrats will refuse to come out to-day. The Democratic State managers received yes terday for the last time the views of the great men in Tammany Hall as to the vote in New York county. These Tammany men do not be-lieve in putting the figures too high, as they have an idea that it is better to stimulate the voters hereabouts to get out. But their testi mony at Democratic State headquarters vester day was to the effect that the Democratic vote below the Bronx may be of such a sweeping character as to carry through the Democratic State ticket. Indeed, there never was a day in the campaign since the Syracuse Convention when the Democrats were so much encouraged

At no time when he was the active director of the Tammany Hall campaign was Richard Croker more confident of the success of Tammany's ticket than he was yesterday. He said that he believes the ticket will have a plurality far in excess of 40,000, Mr. Sheehan's estimate The Republican State campaigners at the Democrats have the slightest hope of carrying the State. The wise men of that bureau, how ever, do not believe that the Republican majority in the State will be anything like the figures some of the enthusiasts have mentioned

It has been told for a week in THE SUN that

figures some of the enthusiasts have mentioned.

It has been told for a week in The Sun that these wise men at Republican State headquarters put their majority at 25,000 in the State. This would be a frightful come down from the Republican majority of 156,000 last year. The State managers even a week ago gave up all hope of electing the fusion ticket in New York county. The Republican County Committee, under the leadership of President Lauterbach has cooperated heartily with the Republican State Committee, but the trouble has been that the Committee of Fifty and all other organizations arrayed against Tammany Hall have in their personal quarrels distributed their ammunition like so much birdshot.

It was known at Republican State headquarters last night that the Republican county leaders cannot hold their men to-day. The business men engaged in small enterprises on all of the side streets have been injured by Mayor Strong's administration, and the great business men of Broadway and Church, Nassau and Pearl' streets. Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, Ninth, and all the avenues have suffered, too. The Republican State managers say they are not convinced that the excise question has exercised much of an influence. That view was for publication. Their inside sentiment was to the effect that Warner Miller had made a pretty mess of it. Anyhow, the Republicans believe that they will win in New York county at all.

The Hon. Daniel Scott Lamont was at the Hoffman House last night. He came from Washington in order to vote to-day. He will wote the straight Democratic ticket. He has done this since he started on his political career in MaoGrawville, Cortland county.

Scoretary Lamont did not wish to be interviewed. He believed heartly that the straight Democratic ticket in New York county will win to-day. Moreover, he had high hepes for the success of the Democratic State ticket.

The Tammany campaign headquarters was transferred yesterday from the Fourteenth street wigwam to "the field." Every district leader was in his own district

ing himself getting things in shape for the receipt of the returns. One or two candidates strolled in, but they found no leaders to tell them of their chances, and they, two, returned to the field and the fight. The campaign fund which was a reasonably good one, was distributed yesterday, and will be put to the best possible use in getting votes for the whole Democratic ticket. Everything had been done but the voting, and nothing had been left undone that might make the result of the voting favorable to Tammany's candidates.

Ex-Police Commissioner Sheehau, who has been director in chief of the campaigu, went home last evening repeating his prediction of a 40,000 plurality. Others among the leaders said they would be perfectly satisfied if the plurality is no bigger than 30,000, the amount estimated at the meeting of the Executive Committee last Friday.

GETTING THE RETURNS. News Wires Put In at the Party and Tammany Hall has made arrangements to ge

the returns by telegraph in the Fourteenth street Wigwam. The telegraph instruments were put in yesterday. Ex-City Chamberlain T. C. T. Crain will preside at the meeting in the big hall, where the reading of the returns will be interrupted by occasional speeches.

Returns will also be received for the benefit

of the Garoos, who have proven themselves such valuable allies of Tammany in this campaign. The big hall of the Committee on Orpaign. The big naint the committee on organization in the basement has been turned over for the use of the Germans.

The Republicans of the County Committee have arranged to receive the returns to-night at their headquarters in West Thirty-eighth street. The State Committeemen will get theirs at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The L.C. O. will get its returns and announce them in the large parlor at the Coleman Acuse.

turns and announce them in the large parlor at the Coleman Aouse.

The State Democracy will get returns at its Twenty-third street headquarters. The Fifty will hear the news at the bake shop until it gets discouraging. The Goo Goos say they will have the most reliable news. All their watchers have been told to keep separate tallies of the vote as it is counted and send the result to head-ounriers the moment the count is finianed. All the organizations will have a corps of lawyers on hand to-day to look after the people who get into trouble.

M'GILL'S HORSE KILLED. The Jersey Chancellor Wonders if It May Possibly Be an Omen.

Chancellor Alexander T. McGill, the Demo cratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey, is an expert horseman, and takes his exercise every morning on the back of a very fine saddle horse. Yesterday morning he was accompanied horse. Yesterday morning he was accompanied by Lawyer Otto Crouse. On their return their horses were taken in charge by a groom, who started with them toward the stable. The groom was mounted on Mr. Crouse's horse and led the Chancellor's. In York street, near Grove, a trolley car running at a high speed struck Chancellor McGill's horse in the flank and injured him so severely that he will probably have to be killed. The Chancellor smilingly remarked that the accident might possibly be an omen, but he would not say whether he considered it a good or bad one.

MENACED BY PRAIRIE FIRES. About 2,000 Acres Burned Over Between

WHITING, Ind., Nov. 4 .- The prairie fires which have been burning south of here for the last two weeks have reached the border of this place, and have been raging on the south edge of the town in the district known as Roberts dale, and about the Sheffield race track. The Whiting, North Hammond, and Standard fire Whiting, North Hammond, and Standard fire departments were called out at noon yesterday, and have been fighting the flames. About 2,000 sores between here and Hammond have been burned over.

At one time it seemed that the entire town of Hobertsdale, with the Sheffield racing property, would be destroyed, but the combined efforts of the department saved the district.

Now the grass has been burned over, the flames have receded, and the town is out of danger at that notint. The outskirts of the town are patrolled by watchmen. NEW TORK FIRE FORCE THE BEST. M. BOURGEOIS'S ADDRESS. The Verdiet of the French Firemen After a

Chief Varigault, Commandant Krebs, and Capt. Cordier of the Paris Fire Department returned to New York yesterday after a two months' tour of the United States and Canada for the purpose of fuspecting the fire departments in the larger cities. Chief Varigault was seen last evening by a Sux reporter at the St. James Hotel, where the party is stopping. He said:

"We have visited New York, Boston, Mon treal, Cieveland, Chicago, St. Louis, New Or-leans, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and Washington. We have been received everywhere with the greatest kindness, and our trip has been a complete success. In every city that we visited a

piete success. In every city that we visited a fire alarm was sent in and a portion of the de-partment turned out and showed us their meth-ods of work.

"The New York department is far ahead of any other that we have seen in this country, both in equipment and discipling. Next I should name Boston, although Montreal is not far be-hind. Chicago and San Frantisco are also good, but I do not see how the Chicago department could fight a fire in one of her numerous high buildings."

but I do not see how the Chicago department could fight a fire in one of her numerous high buildings."

"How does New York compare with Paris in its fire department?" asked the reporter.

"That is difficult to answer," replied M. Variganit. "Our buildings are not so high and the city is, as a whole, more fireproof. We have not so many engine houses or alarm boxes, but, considering the conditions with which we have to cope, it think the Paris Fire Department is fully equal to that of New York. I have under me of officers and 1.700 firement There are twenty-four engine houses in Paris. I think that the water tower is the most effective means of fighting a fire, although I noticed that some of the cities which we visited are still without it?"

All three of the French officials spoke in highest terms of the treatment that they had received upon this their first visit to the United States. Comparing the East was far more to their liking. They expect to remain in the city until Saturday, when they will sail for Havre.

KNOCKED FROM HER BICYCLE. Miss Entherine Arens Collides with Team in Madison Avenue.

Miss Katherine Arens, who, with her aunt lives with Herman Sneeman's family, at 61 East Sixty-fouth street, was seriously injured yesterday while riding her bicycle on Madison avenue. She had been out for an after nuncheon spin and was returning down the avenue just as a heavy truck, belonging to Danlap's express, was coming down the thor Miss Arens overtook the express wagon jus

before she reached Sixty-fouth street, and, as she reached that street, she undertook to cut across in front of the wagon to turn down toward her home. She evidently miscalculated her distance, or speed, for just as she seemed about to clear the truck the horses swerved a bit and swung the heavy fron-shod end of

a bit and swung the heavy iron-shod end of the wagon pole, with its hold-back chains, into her face.

The blow broke her nose, nearly put out her left eye, and knocked her senseless to the pavement. The next moment the horses were upon her, and one of them nearly stepped upon her hefore the driver could pull them up. Miss Arens was carried to Dr. Coe's office, at the northwest corner, and Policeman Archibald detained the express wagon driver until she regained consciousness. She declined to make a charge against him, and he was permitted to go.

Miss Arens, after her wounds had been dressed, was taken home. It was said isst night that her injuries were probably not of a dangerous character.

KILLED AT A CROSSING.

Collabor Whisped Up and Tolk, to Done About of a Through Train. Bernard Callahan, the driver of a big brewery wagon belonging to the New York and Brooklyn Brewing Company, lost his life about 5:30 o'clock last evening while attempting to cross the track of the Long Island Railroad ahead of an incoming through train. Another man who

was on the wagon with him was probably mortally injured. The accident occurred at the Enfield stree crossing in Atlantic avenue in Brooklyn. The train was approaching under full headway, and only a short distance away, when Callahan, who was coming from the east side, whipped up the horses stumbled and delayed him. Engineer William Carson had shut off the steam as quickly William Carson had shut off the steam as quickly as possible when he saw that an accident was probable, but the force of the collision sent the wagon. Its occurants, and the horses flying through the air, and all were left in a confused mass of wreckage alongside the track. Callahan was dead when taken from the wreck, and the stranger who was with him received a fracture of the skull and severe internal injuries.

Mrs. A. Patterson of 1,053 Park place was standing on the platform at the rapid transit station when the collision occurred, and was struck with flying splinters from the wreck, receiving severe brules on the legs and a sprained ving severe brules on the legs and a spraine ikle. She was taken to her home and the it red man was removed in the ambulance to S ary's Hospital.

THE BUSTI MURDER CASE.

Charles and James O. Bouglass Released from Custody by Judge Peckham,

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 4.- The examination James and Charles Douglass, charged with the murder of Mrs. Shearman and her daughter, Mrs. Davis, in the town of Busti, was this morning transferred from Panama to Jamestown, byswrits of habeas corpus secured by the attorney for the accused men. This action will attorney for the accused men. This action will bring the proceedings under the jurisdiction of the District Attorney's department, and as that official has advised the dismissal of the charge, it may materially alter the aspects of the case. The writ of habeas corpus, which was issued by Judge Peckham, was discussed this afternoon by Jerome B. Fisher and A. C. Wade for the prisoners and by W. L. Sessions for the Justice who issued the warrants for the arrest. In his answer to the petition for the release of the prisoners Justice Cross, who caused the arrest, charged District Attorney Woodward with joining issue with J. B. Fisher, the attorney for the defendants, in defending the prisoners and arguing for their release.

After the arguments were all in Judge Peckham took the papers, and after an hour's consideration of the case said that he considered the information on which the warrants had been issued insufficient; that they did not allege certain material facts on the personal knowledge of the informers, and that in his opinion they were not sufficient to justify Justice Cross in issuing the warrants. He therefore discharged the prisoners from the custody of the officers. The Douglass brothers were congratulated, and there was cheering in the court room on the announcement of Judge Peckham's decision.

The joyfulness bids fair to be of short duration bring the proceedings under the jurisdiction of

on the announcement of Judge Feckham's decision.

The joyfulness bids fair to be of short duration however, for Mr. Sessions, who has been prosecuting the case, said that he intended to cause the arrest of the loughasses again at an early moment, either by making new papers to compit with the technical objections of the Judge or by appealing from the decision to a higher court. He says there is strong evidence against the Douglassers, and he proposes to have it thoroughly investigated.

A WOMAN IN CUSTODY FOR MURDER Her Victim, Whom She Assaulted a Week Ago with a Hatchet, Died Yesterday.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 4. - Mrs. John Crowe who was assaulted by Miss Sarah Wright o Monday, Oct. 24, died this afternoon from her injuries. Miss Wright, who was out on bail pending a hearing on Nov. 12, was immediately taken into custody. The prisoner, when asked about the case, said : "She ought to die, but is not fit to."

It was decided to await the result of the autopsy and Coroner's inquest before making a charge against her.

Mra. Crowe's body presents a horrible sight. She has an ugly gast, made with a hatchet behind her right car, and her body and arms are black and blue from being struck by a bed elat after she was felled by the blow from the hatchet in the hands of Miss Wright.

Miss Wright is about 40 years old. She is a professional nurse by occupation and lived alone. Mrs. Crowe was 46 years of age, and leaves a husband, three grown-up daughters, and two sons. The assault was made during a couroversy over a month's rent owed by Miss Wright to the Crowe woman, Miss Wright says she acted in self-defence; that Mrs. Crowe attempted by force to remove her household goods. It was decided to await the result of the au

ME ANNOUNCES THE POLICY OF THE NEW FRENCH MINISTRY.

ft Will Inquire Into the Railroad Scandals -No Interference with the Economie Regime-Revenue and Reform Measures He Asks Such Support that the Government May Not Only Live but Also Act. PARIS. Nov. 4. - At 3:15 o'clock this afternoon

peatedly, but the Centre remained frigidly M. Bourgeois said the Cabinet would obey the wishes of the Chamber by opening a supplemenary inquiry into the Fouthern Railway scandals, no matter what might result, and would place upon the table of the Chamber the complete documents in the case so as to enable Parliament to pronounce political and moral judg-

ment in the matter. The Government would introduce a bill pro-hibiting Senators and members of the Chamber f Depaties from holding positions as directorof any companies having contracts with the State, under the penalty of losing their seats. It was also proposed to modify the law concerning accused persons, making their proliminary examinations public, as far as possible Numerous crises and grave and tragic events had retarded legislative reforms which various commissions had prepared long ago, and the nation now awaits the methodical and resolute effort necesary to obviate the existing deadlock. The essential questions now were-first, to vote the budget upon the normal date. With reference to the army, he said the Government would give satisfaction to the desire of the nation for a perfect organization and super

vision of expenditures. He congratulated the troops in Madagasca upon their admirable march to Antananarivo, and said that France had acquired alliances which reestablish the universal equilibrium. The Government would remain faithful to these alliances and pursue the pacific development of France's rights and interests. The Government would support a bill for the imposition of a pro-gressive probate tax and measures for reform in the laws regulating the sale and use of intoxicating drinks, providing that hygienic fluids shall not be taxed, and to entirely correct the anti-democratic inequalities in the fiscal system by a general income tax. They would also de-fend bills relating to cooperative insurance, and to organize a system of workingmen's pensions, and would prepare a definite settlement of the

and would prepare a definite settlement of the relations between Church and State.

The Government did not intend to interfere with the economic regime, but would merely ask that measures be passed destined to defend the agriculturists against certain international speculations and to regulate international speculation in gold mines.

M. Bourgeois expressed his belief that a republican majority existed in the Chamber willing to support a government actuated by the old

at. noorgeous expressed his belief that a repub-lican majority existed in the Chamber willing to support a government actuated by the old republican spirit. He demanded the confidence of the Chamber for the Government, not that it might live, but that it might act. At the request of M. Bourgeois the Chamber adjourned until Thursday. M. Ricard, Minister of Justice and Worship, read the declaration of the Ministry in the Schate.

Senate.

M. Pierre-Paul Guieyesse has been appointed to the Ministry of the Colonies, as M. Leveille declined to take the office. He is one of the Republican representatives for Morbithan in the Chamber of Deputies, to which he was selected in 1890 by 6,336 votes. He was reclicated in 1893 by a majority of 3,256 votes over M. Restler, his Conservative opponent.

SUICIDE AT NIAGARA FALLS.

John Hodges Leaps from Goat Island Bridge-His Body Lodges on Avery Rock. NIAGARA FALLS, Nov. 4.-A man who gave his name as John Hodges of Philadelphia, committed suicide by leaping from Goat Island Bridge at about 5 o'clock this afternoon. His body was rolled over and over along several ledges in its passage toward the brink of the American fall, until it reached what is known as Avery's Rock, midway between Pros-pect Park and Chapin Island, where it horses and started to cross the track. He would landed, and to all appearances the man was dead. Hodges's leap to death was seen by a few people who watched his body and saw no movement after it reached the rock, which, since July 18, 1853, has been untouched by a human being, for it was on that day that Avery landed there before being carried over the falls. Hodges was first seen about the bridge at about 40 clock. When solicited to ride by a hackman he declined and said: "The rapids would be his bed to-night." To others he told ment after it reached the rock, which, since about 4 o'clock. When solicited to ride by a hackman he declinest and said: "The rapids would be his bed to-night." To others he told his intention to commit suicide, but when Officer Anthony of the State Reservation questioned him he laughingly replied that it was all a joke. An hour afterward Anthony and others saw his body whirled by the current toward the falls. The witnesses of the suicide could do nothing to save the man after he once got in the water. Darkness settled down and shut off from human eyes the sight of the man's body on the rock, and it is likely that when morning comes the current will have carried it over the fails.

While in conversation with Officer Authony, Hodges said that he was 64 years old and belonged to the Fourth Battalion of Philadelphia. He were C. A. R. buttons on his coat of military pattern. His general appearance was rather shabby.

BIG TROLLEY DEAL IN BROOKLYN The Nassau Company to Lease the Atlantic

Avenue System It was announced yesterday that the Nassau Electric Railroad Company, which recently began operations in Brooklyn, would be able to carry out its scheme to control the Brooklyn Traction Company, which owns the Atlantic avenue trolley system, with forty-two miles of tracks, and the Brooklyn, Bath and West End system, with thirteen miles. Negotiations for the leasing of the traction system by the Nas-

system, with thritech mines. Acgoritations for the leasing of the traction system by the Nassau Company have been in progress for several weeks between Banker Henry Seligman on the part of the former and Albert Johnson, who represents the Nassau Company.

Yesterday Mr. Johnson said:

"So far as the matter can be arranged between the representatives and not the stockholders of the companies, it has been settled. I know that all of the Nassau people are satisfied with the proposed terms. Mr. Seligman told me that he thought there would be no difficulty in getting his stockholders to favor the lease."

As the Seligmans control the stock of the Traction Company, there seems to be little doubt that the deal will be consummated. It is understood that the Nassau Company will section a year, and a dividend of 4½ on the preferred stock and of 1 or 1½ on the common stock. Both lines will be operated as one, and one fare will prevail. Connections will be made as rapidly as possible between the different lines, and the Nassau Company will secure a direct route to the bridge and terries, from which it is now cut off. Should the stockholders agree to the terms, the Nassau Company will secure a direct route to the bridge and terries, from which it is now cut off. Should the stockholders agree to the terms, the Nassau Company will engage to spend \$500,000 in improvements on the Atlantic avenue lines before July.

LITTLE EMMA JANKE KILLED. Trampled to Beath by a Runaway Team in Poughkeepsie.

POUGHEREPSIE. Nov. 4.1-There was a run way accident in this city this afternoon which resulted in the death of three-year-old Emma Janke and the injury of Albert Lankey, seven years of age, and Freddie Lankey, aged four. All three of the children were playing on the sidewalk on Tulio street, adjoining Franks sidewalk on Tulio street, adjoining Franks Sons' brewery, when William Mead, a truckman, passed, driving Charles Klady's team of houses before a truck load of merchandise. The animals were frightened at a steam drill boring an artesian well in the brewery yard, and shies and plunged on to the sidewalk, trampling the children down. Little Emma Janke was literally crushed to death under the horses' hoofs. Her neck was broken, one leg fractured, and her head and body were cut and bruised. When picked up she was dead. The younger Lathey child escaped serious injury, but Albert Lankey, it is feared, is injured about the spine. The driver made every effort to control the horses and save the children, and was completely prostrated when he saw the little girl's mangled body.

Vote early and go to the Russian Baths, 18 Lafayette

100,000 TONS AT A BLAST. 850 Kegs of Powder and Four Tone of

Dynamite Exploded in a Granite Itili, ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 4, -The most studendons blasting operation known in the East was the lifting of a bill of granite at Long Cove to-The explosion was like an earthquake. Since December last there has been drilling into the mountain a tunnel 5d feet long, with arms 36 and 30 feet long. In this tunnel cells were constructed for the explo-ives. The work of building the tunnel was delayed by the foul air, for a match would not burn a few feet inside the entrance. The loading of the cells occupied Premier Bourgeois began reading the declaratwo days. Five hundred and fifty kegs of powtion of policy of the new Ministry in the Depu-ties. The Radicals cheered the Premier reder and four tons of dynamite were placed in total darkness, for to use a light meant too many chances against the lives of the workmen. Charles Shuler of Graniteville, Mo., an expert in big granite blasting, superintended the biasts Scores of conspicuous granite men from New York, Philadelphia, Checago, and St. Louis arrived to-day, and 5,000 persons from all parts of Knox county gathered on the hillsides. At 1 o'clock mounted men closed all avenues of aubroach and warned all persons within a quarter of a mile to seek safety. At 2 o'clock James Smith, son of the superintendent of the Hurricane quarry, pressed an electric button and a ouff of smoke was fellowed by the lifting, high in air, of the huge bluff. One hundred thousand tons of the finest granite had been exposed, and crevices 200 feet long and 3 feet wide were seen in every direction. The shock was tre-

THRASHED THE THIEF.

mendous in one direction, but hardly percepti-

ble toward Rockland. The explosion cost \$3,000

Mrs. Neely Beat Him with a Club Until He Gave Up the Stolen Clothes,

BELLEVILLE, N. J., Nov. 4. - A sneak thief received a warm reception at the hands of Mrs. Daniel Neely of Mill street this morning. About 9 clock a man entered the yard, and going to the back door of the house tried it. Finding it locked the stranger went over to a clothesline and taking a suit of clothes, which had been put out er an airing, went into an outhouse. Mrs. Neely hearing the noise at the back door, looked out of the window in time to see the man disappear. At the same time Mrs. Neely discovered that the suit of clothes, which was owned by one of her

At the same time Mrs. Neely discovered that the suit of clothes, which was owned by one of her boarders, had also disappeared.

Judging that the man had taken the suit of clothes, Mrs. Neely armed herself with a larve club and took up a position at the door of the outhouse. When the man came out she dramaded that he return the clothes. The stranger, who was over six feet in height and built proportionately, denied the theft. His bulky form, however, showed that he had tucked the stolen articles under his cont. Prodding him with the end of the club, Mrs. Neely compelled the man to give up the stolen suit, and, after beating the thief unmerel uily with the club, while her neighbors urged her on, she allowed him to go limping from the yard.

HAD HYSTERICS IN A THEATRE. to Be Drunk and Arrested.

A handsomely dressed young woman, wearing liamonds in profusion, made audible remarks at the Standard Theatre last night about the play. One of the ushers requested her to behave herself, but this only seemed to make her more boisterous.

When Chief Usher Quigley remonstrated with her while the curtain was down, she began to shout at him and finally struck him over the head with her cape. He called a policeman, and the woman, who was apparently very drunk, was taken to the West Thirtieth street station. By the time the station house was reached she was unable to leave the patrol wagon, and it required four policemen to carry her into the station house. She said she was Mrs. Peter Hartmann and that her husbend was in business at 58 Whitehall street. She was locked up.

Shortly after midnight Peter Hartmann, a Whitehall street hotel keeper, who is the husband of Mrs. Hartmann, called at the West Thirtieth street station, accompanied by several friends. He explained to Capt. Pickett that his wife was not a drinking woman, but was a sufferer from hysteria. Capt. Pickett, in view of the fact, discharged the woman. play. One of the ushers requested her to be-

COLLIDED ON A CURVE HEAD ON. Wreck of a Limited Train Without the

Loss of a Life. LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 4.—The Texas limited, south bound, on the Iron Mountain route, which left St. Louis last evening and was due here soon after 7 o'clock this morning, was wrecked about seven miles out. A stock train and the limited met, head on, while on a curve north of Argenta. The engineers and firemen of both trains jumped when the collision was seen to be inevitable, and escaped without injuries beyond bruises and a general shaking up. The express messengers and mail clerks on the limited had no warning of the danger, and were pinned down in the wreck for an hour before they were released. None of them was injured seriously and none of the passengers was hurt. about seven miles out. A stock train and the

A LONE ROBBER.

With a Dummy Revolver He Captures the Mail-Then a Lawyer Wings Him.

ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 4.-The Ager-Klamath Falls stage, which has been held up eight times in as many months, was stopped hear Kenos yesterday morning by a lone highwayman, who yesterday morning by a lone highwayman, who presented a dummy revolver and compelled the driver to throw out the mail pouches and move on. After the stage had gone on a short distance Newton Gordon, a Klamath county attorney, alighted and turned back.

He found the bandit rifling the mail bags, and opened fire on him. The second shot struck the highwayman on the arm and he was captured. He proved to be Adolph Frick, who escaped from Klamath Falis jail on Friday last, where he was awaiting sentence for horse stealing.

WILL PURYIS TO BE HANGED. He Was On the Scaffold Two Years Ago,

but Fell Through the Trap. JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 4.-In the Supreme Purvis was affirmed, which means that Purvis is to suffer the death penalty. Purvis was convicted in Marion county of being a White Cap, victed in Marion county of being a White Cap, and of nurdering a companion who betrayed the gang. He was sentenced to be hanged, but through the carelessness of the Sheriff he fell through the trap of the scaffold to the ground unharmed, the rope having slipped off his neck. The Sheriff refused to try again to hang the man, and put him back in jail, where he has been two years. Strong efforts for a pardon will now be made.

ARRESTED THE WRONG REIS An Innocent Traveller Mistakes for a New

York Fugitive from Justice, COLON, Nov. 4 .- Mr. Reis, who was arrested here as he lauded from the Allianca on Wednesday last, charged with stealing jewelry from L. S. Friedberger of New York, proves to be I. S. Friedberger of New York proves to be Christian Reis of San Francisco, and not Joseph Reis, who is wanted by the New York police. The arrest was made by the American Consul-here at the request of the New York Detective Bureau. Upon furnishing satisfactory proofs of his identity the Consul to-day ordered Itois's release. The Consul also received a message from New York saying that the prisoner was not the man the police were looking for.

A \$250,000 FIRE IN DECATUR. Several Big Buildings Cone and Many More in Danger.

DECATUR, III., Nov. 4. More than \$250,000 worth of property was lost to-night in a fire which up to 10 o'clock destroyed Power's Opera House, Linn & Scruggs's dry goods store and Milliken's seven-story bank building.

The flames are not under control, and it is feared that the entire business portion of the city will be reduced to ashes. The fire is fanned by a strong wind, and the department appar-ently is unable to cope with the emergency.

A White Man Lynched for Petty Burglary, WYNNE, Ark., Nov. 4.- About ten days ago Albert England, a white man, broke into a store at Vilonia, Ark., and stole \$25 worth of goods He was arrested and brought to Wynne, and afterward was given into the custody of Marshal Canada. who took him to Vilonia. He was bound over to the Circuit Court and put under guard. At 2 o'clock yesterday merning a mob took him from the officers and shot him to death. NO DUKE AT REHEARSAL,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SO THE MOCK CEREMONY WEST ON WITHOUT HIM.

Miss Vanderbilt Forgot to Fall in Line on the First Trial of the Bridgi Party's March to the Altar-The Two Succeeding Tetals Gone Through Without a Hitch A Crowd at St. Thomas's Church

to See the Duke and His Future Bride.

The Duke of Mariborough has said several times that he would not attend a rehearsal of his wedding, and he has kept his word. The rehearsal took place at St. Thomas's Church yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and of the bridal party, besides the Duke, his best man, Ivor C. Guest, W. K. Vanderbilt, and Prock-holst Cutting, ore of the usbers, were absent. It had been announced that the rehearsal would be held between 2 and 4 o'clock, and as early as 1 o'clock a crowd began to gather at Fifty-third street and Fifth avenue. An hour later fully a thousand persons were distributed along Fifty-third street, from Fifth avenue to the west end of the seemed to be the only open approach to the church. The florist's men, 125 of them, went in and out as they prosecuted the work of decorating the interior, and the crowd concluded correctly that these who were to take part in the rehearsal would enter the church the same way.

and made serviceable \$100,000 worth of granite. At precisely 2:50 o'clock Mrs. Vanderbill's carriage, a landau drawn by a pair of English backness, the coachitan and footman in maroon livery and top boots, came down Fifth avenue, turned into Fifty-third street, and dreve up at the side entrance to the church. In the carriage were Mrs. Vanderbilt, Miss Vanderbilt, and W. E. Vanderbilt, Jr.

The crawd fell back, leaving a narrow lane, through which the party all but ran into the church. A short time after Mrs. Vanderbild's arrival, Miss Katharine their and Miss May Goelet made their way as best they could through the throng. Then came Mrs. William Jay and Miss Laura Jay, Miss Daisy Post, Mcs. Levi P. Morton and Miss Morton, Mrs. Bronson and Miss Eisa Bronson, Miss Evelyn Burden, and Miss Marie Winthrop,
A sight of the future Duchess only partiy

gratified the curiosity of the crowd, which wanted to catch a gitmpse of the Duke. While they waited for him to come the rehearsal was going on inside the church. The rehearsal was delayed for some time to await the arrival of Bishop Littlejonn. As the Bishop did not appear after a long wait, Mrs. Vanderblit decided to go on with the mimic service. The signal was given to Dr. George william Warren at the organ, and he began to play the wedding march from "Lohengrin," In time to the music the procession moved down the aisle. First came the ushers, Richard T. Wilson, Hegmald Ronalds, Herbert D. Robbins, and Hamilton Wilkes Cary. The bridesmaids were in the following order: Miss Katharine Duer, Miss Elsa Bronson, Miss May Goelet, Miss Laura Jay, Miss Daisy Post, Miss Evalyn Burden, Miss Morton, and Miss Marie Winthrop. After the bridesmaids should have come the prospective tride and her father, the latter impersuanted for the occasion by the father's namesake and elder son, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. Miss Vanderbilt and her brother forgot what was expected of them, however, so they didn't start at all. When the bridesmaids and ushers were half way up the aisle, Mrs. Vanderbilt cailed them back to begin all over again.

By this time Bishop Littlejohn had arrived, and he acted from this time on as master of ceremonies. The second attempt to go through the march to the allar was successful. When the procession reached the chancel steps the bridesmaids separated, one standing at either end of each of the four steps, while the ushers were grouped about the foot of the steps. In retracing their steps the order of the bridal party was just reversed. The second trial was repeated, and everything went smoothly. It was after 5 o'clock when the party left the church.

While the rehearsal was going on the Duke of Mariborough and his man Morris were making a shopping tour. The Duge arrived from Washington at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. He reached the Plaza Hotel at 7:50 o'clock and took breakfast immediately. Then he and Mr. Gues went to the Racquet Club for a morning of tennis.

At I o'clock he innehed at Mrs. Vanderbilt were ready to go to the church le accompanied them as far as the Plaza. When asked last night why he did not attend the rehearsal his only answer was: "That sort of thing is good enough for women, but once is enough for me."

Last evening Mrs. Brockholst Cutting gave a dinner in honor o William Warren at the organ, and he began to play the wedding march from " Lohengrin." In

the Puke, Miss Vanderbilt, and Mr. Vanderbilt. The bouquets for the bridesmaids, the bou-tounières for the ushers, and the bride's bou-quet will be made from the huge bunch of flowers picked and sent over here from the con-servatories at Blenheim.

MADE LOVE TO A SCHOOLGIRL A Groom Arrested for Annoying Little Bentrice Wilson.

Horace J. Hain, 25 years old, of 276 Seventh evenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Agent Agnew of the Gerry society for annoying Beatrice Wilson of 130 West Twenty-eighth street, a thirteen-year-old schoolgirl. A year and a balf ago Hain was employed by the girl's father as a groom. He became apparently in-fatuated with the girl and Mr. Wilson dis-

charged him.
Since that time the girl could scarcely appear in the street without his accosting her. She attended Grammar School 48, in West Twentyeighth street. Often during the noon hour Hain
sent messages of endearment to the girl by her
classmates.

Three days ago the parents of the girl complained to the Gerry society about the annoy-Three days ago the parents of the girl com-plained to the Gerry society about the annoy-ance. Agent Agnew watched Hain, and at noon yesterday saw him speak to the girl at Sixth avenue and Twenty-eighth street. He placed him under arrest and took him to Jeffer-son Market Coort. Here a charge of disorderly conduct was pre-ferred against him. Magistrate Mott fined him \$10. He didn't have the money, and was locked up.

PLAYED GOLF ON SUNDAY.

Francis Saunders and W. H. Davidge Arrested for Violating the Sunday Law. William H. Davidge and Francis Saunders of low Brighton, S. I., who were arrested last Sunday for playing golf on Sunday at the Richmond County Country Club, will be arraigned for trial before Justice Van Vechten in New Brighton next Friday. When the men were arrested they were taken before Justice Van Vechten and released on their own recognizance.

The Wenther for Election Day.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- The Weather Bureau furnishes the following forecasts for weather to-morrow in the States in which important elections are to be held:

Massachusetts - Fair until Tuesday afternoon. Eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland Fair weather is likely to continue until Tuesday afternion. Western New York Fair, probably followed by local slowers on the lakes Tuesday afternoon by local showers on the face of the control of the

Mojor Knight in Command at Willets Point. WHLETS POINT, Nov. 4.-Major John G. D. Knight, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., arrive l here to-day. He will assume command of the betalion of engineers here to-morrow. Capt. William E. Rossele, who has been in temporary command since the transfer of Lieut. dol. W. R. King to Rock Island several months ago, will proceed to Mobile, where he has been assigned.